



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR Number 303

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1937

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TRAGEDY STALKED LAND DURING HOLIDAY

GIRL QUIZZED IN FATAL YULE EVE SHOOTING

Mother Slain After Drinking Party Revelry

There were two other significant things about the conference:

1. This was the first time in months the President has called in this group for a council of war.

2. One-time Senate Progressive Wheeler, Hiram Johnson, Stearns and O'Mahoney, who broke with Roosevelt on the Supreme Court, were conspicuous by their absence. They have been stricken off the White House list.

Fight Talk

The chosen eight were: Norris of Nebraska, LaFollette of Wisconsin, Wagner of New York, Pepper of Florida, Minton of Indiana, Schwellenbach of Washington, Brown of New Hampshire and Green of Rhode Island.

Most of these know Roosevelt well enough to be ultra-frank and they were.

"Your policy of sitting back and being conciliatory is just playing into the hands of your reactionary enemies," said LaFollette. "They think they have you on the run; that you are licked and afraid of them. This isn't the time to pussyfoot."

"The people are for you; they want leadership—militant, liberal, outspoken leadership. These reactionaries who have been kicking up and sabotaging your program don't represent the great mass of public opinion. They are the same old crowd that made so much noise last year and went down to such smashing defeat when the votes were counted."

Prosecutor Paul J. Regan said the inquiry indicated that "Miss Campbell had been drinking before the shooting."

No charges were filed against her.

Mrs. Campbell traveled extensively abroad with her mother and found pleasure on the large Campbell estate in riding horses and breeding dogs.

She was described by Prosecutor Regan as being "pretty well unnerved" by the events of the tragic Christmas party and her subsequent experiences in the jail.

She was taken to the jail after giving blood for her mother in a transfusion operation at a Youngstown hospital.

One version of the shooting, Regan said prior to the inquest, was that Miss Campbell had fired at the candle "in fun" after obtaining a revolver from a pocket in her motor car.

(Continued on Page 2)

FRUSTRATED SWAIN KILLS SWEETHEART

Newark, N. J., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Police quoted a 26-year-old factory worker as saying today that unrequited love led him to beat and shoot to death pretty Antoinette Imperiale, 22.

Enraged over her refusal to marry him, Vincent Franco drove his automobile over the girl's body after she fell with two bullet wounds, County Detective George Meagher said.

Meagher said the slaying yesterday occurred after Miss Imperiale gave Franco a half-dozen pairs of socks and wished him "Merry Christmas."

The couple was parked in Franco's car in front of a vacant lot, on the outskirts of the city. Meagher said Franco asked the girl whom he had known three years: "When are you and I getting married?"

Her reply was, "Never, I've got another boy friend."

The detective quoted Franco as describing the slaying:

"I pulled the gun out of my pocket and hit her twice in the head. She screamed and tried to get out of the car. She got away from me and jumped out as I fired a shot at her."

"She ran up the street and I followed her, hitting her over the head with the gun. She fell down. I fired some more shots at her, but she got up and ran inside some bushes on the lot."

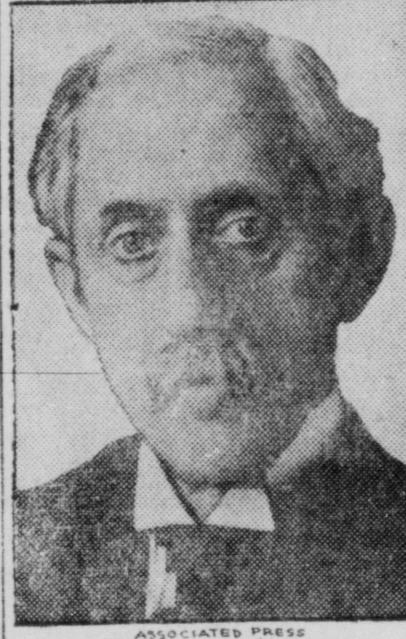
"I ran and jumped in the car, made a wide circle, drove over the curbstone and ran over her where she lay in the bushes. She got up again. Then I took a piece of steel and got out of the car and began to beat her with it until she was out."

Frank Buhler was Called on Sunday

Frank Buhler died at 7:20 A. M. Sunday after an illness of three weeks in Katherine Shaw Bethel Hospital.

He was born, February 12, 1860 in Genesee township, Whiteside county. His wife died October 20, 1932. He is survived by three sons, Leroy of Palmyra, Bert of Dixon, and Oscar of Palmyra. Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the Melvin Funeral home with Rev. G. D. Nielsen, pastor of Grace Evangelical church officiating. Burial will be in Menonite cemetery, Sterling.

In Last Court



YOUTH, 19, KILLS FOSTER-SON ON CHRISTMAS MORNING

Says Father, Dead Six Years, Came Back To Haunt Him

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Henry J. Nead, 19, confessed today, Sheriff Henry J. Becker said, to the "spirit driven" murder of his foster-son, Earl Albert, born November 14.

In his signed confession, the sheriff said, Nead said he killed the child—not his own, although born to his girl-wife after their marriage—because his father, dead six years, had come back to haunt him.

The child was killed, Becker said.

Retired North Dakota federal judge, who died last night at his winter home in Tucson, Ariz., at the age of 31. He was born in Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 17, 1856 and served as U. S. District Judge for the district of North Dakota from 1896 until his retirement in 1928.

From the time he was admitted to the bar in 1886 he became a close student of the problem of simplifying legal procedure with the idea of making the administration of justice less complicated.

Nead's Confession Given

Nead's confession was given by Becker as follows:

"Three knocks at bottom of door came but don't know just what time they came, but it was a little before this happened. We both (Nead and his wife) were in bed at the time of it. I was laying there just half asleep. My dad appeared spiritually and he said what he always said when he came, 'I got you coming.' And he said he was going to cause me trouble for the rest of my life."

"Everything was black until I struck the baby. And things started to come back, but he still made me hit the baby some more until she (his wife) grabbed my hand. After I came to I knew I killed the baby but it was too late, and I tried to bring him to with water."

"Then I made up this previous alibi which is in writing now in the sheriff's hand."

"This happened on Christmas morning about 1 o'clock, December 25."

Sheriff Becker said the youth and his child bride said they were married last June with Nead knowing his wife was soon to have a baby and that the child was not his.

Chinese sources asserted Tsinan had not fallen although the position of its defenders was critical, but most foreign authorities were inclined to credit the Japanese version.

Americans were made subject to the death penalty today for crimes against Japan's armed forces under Japanese decree establishing rigid law for China's conquered areas.

New rules and regulations for all persons, "including the nationals of third powers," in Japanese-controlled areas apparently raised the question of the treaty rights of other foreign powers in China.

A Japanese spokesman acknowledged that the measures put Americans and other foreigners under Japanese military law which provided, among other things, death for acts against Japan's armed forces.

A Japanese spokesman said the incident probably would "retard the return to normal of the areas north of the creek," specifically mentioned in the new regulations.

Served with divorce papers filed by Gomez in Mexico, the pretty showgirl who married the portside pitching star in New York five years ago, said:

"The whole thing is goofy. We never had any trouble and I think just as much of 'Lefty' as I ever did."

The divorce papers related, she said, that the suit was based on incompatibility.

One Japanese soldier was wounded on the hand when one of three mysterious grenades exploded while the tug was passing under a bridge. The spokesman said the Japanese held their fire, depending on settlement police to arrest the thrower.

Only Russians and Germans are subject to law other than that of their own countries under current treaty stipulations for foreigners in China.

Another bus, whose passengers remained overnight at Geyser, Mont., resumed its journey.

One busload of 15 persons who stayed at a hotel here continued their trip by train.

INCIDENT "CLOSED"

Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The state department indicated today it considered a "closed incident" the international situation arising from the bombing of the gunboat Panay, although the indemnity remains to be fixed.

Officials made it plain this government would watch closely to see that Japan carries out its assurances there would be no unlawful interference with American interests and rights in China.

Secretary Hull, replying Saturday to Japan's promises of respect for American rights in China, said the United States considered them "responsive" to its protests and demands.

Japan's first apologies promised full reparations for the sinking of the Panay and three Standard Oil boats on the Yangtze river December 12. In a second note Japan added guarantees that Americans and their property would be protected.

Amount Undetermined

State department officials said the amount of indemnification

(Continued on Page 6)

Movies of Panay Sinking Now in U. S. Will Be Rushed to New York

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—A specially-chartered United Air Lines plane is scheduled to rush the first newsreel films of the bombing of the U. S. S. Panay from Alameda, Calif., to New York tomorrow—and the first unedited print will be flown to Washington, D. C., it was announced today.

Norman Alley, Universal newsreel cameraman, who "shot" dramatic scenes of the bombing, standing on the deck of the little American gunboat while it was under fire, will accompany the films on the trans-continental flight.

The Associated Press newsphoto service has obtained exclusive rights for newspaper reproduction of the films.

Universal officials said today the first showing of the graphic pictures would be made within 24 hours after their arrival in New York, probably reaching the screen

late Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

"It will be a three-reel picture, about 3,000 feet and running half an hour," an official said.

SURVIVORS ARRIVE

Manila, P. I., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Three wounded survivors of the American gunboat Panay, sunk by Japanese bombing planes in the Yangtze river, arrived today aboard the destroyer Peary.

Lieutenant John W. Geist, engineer officer of the Panay, and Arthur F. Anders, executive officer,

were taken to the Canacao naval hospital for treatment of shrapnel wounds.

J. Hall Paxton, secretary of the American embassy at Nanking, was treated for a wounded knee. Paxton said he expected to leave for the United States by Pan-American Clipper Wednesday on vacation.

Universal officials said today the

first showing of the graphic pic-

tures would be made within 24

hours after their arrival in New

York, probably reaching the screen

Tuesday—Sun rises at 7:29; sets at 4:35.

(Continued on Page 6)

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Japanese Determined to Annex Shantung; Tsinan, Capital Latest to Fall

U. S. Considers Gunboat Incident Is Closed

Terse News

CHIMNEY FIRE

The fire department was summoned to 914 Sixth street Sunday morning at 9:15 where a defective chimney caused some alarm but there was no damage to the property.

MINOR ACCIDENTS

Ice covered streets Sunday morning resulted in several minor accidents in Dixon. Several cars and trucks skidded off the highways into ditches outside the city but no serious accidents were reported.

REPAIRING STEPS

Workmen this morning started the repair of the marble steps leading to the second floor at the court house. New marble was to arrive today to be used in replacing the slabs which were broken during the summer, when a small safe which was being moved from the second floor, rolled down the beautiful stairs, breaking off large pieces of the white marble.

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock: Robert P. Griffin of Chicago and Miss Ethel L. Levitt of Oak Park; William A. Litts and Miss Bettie Jane Smith, both of Amboy; Leonard H. Appel of Firreston and Miss Edna Mae Albright of Polo; Alvin Buccola and Miss Mae McConnell, both of Dixon; Cecil L. Nattress of Amboy and Miss Faith Dishong of Morrison; Robert E. Dresden of Woosung and Miss Leota I. Zimmerman of Dixon; Herschel Craig and Miss Mary Buchanan, both of Dixon.

CHARLES S. ROE DIED ON FRIDAY IN LOS ANGELES

Charles S. Roe, brother of Harry A. Roe of this city, passed away at Los Angeles, Calif., Friday of a heart attack. He was 61 years of age.

Mr. Roe was formerly a resident of Dixon where he was employed by the firm of H. A. Roe Company, abstracts and loans, and later was a member of the firm of Buchner & Roe at Ottawa in the same line of business.

Mr. Roe was survived by his children: Virginia, Richard of Glidden, Iowa; Marguerite of Des Moines, Iowa; and Malcolm of California, and his sister, Mrs. Ralph Zarger and brother, Harry A. Roe, of Dixon.

Interment will be in the family lot at Franklin Grove cemetery where military services will be conducted at the grave. Complete funeral arrangements and date will be announced later.

Plows Clear Way For Bus Full of Yule Revelers

Stanford, Mont., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Giant highway plows cleared away today wind-blown snowdrifts which marooned overnight three buses filled with holiday vacationists.

A plow from Great Falls reached a bus containing 12 persons who had spent the night sleeping and telling stories, refusing shelter elsewhere.

Another bus, whose passengers remained overnight at Geyser, Mont., resumed its journey.

One busload of 15 persons who stayed at a hotel here continued their trip by train.

What's in a Name?

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Dewey Dye was among those who applied to the state industrial commission for accident compensation this month. Examiner W. L. Robinson, reported. Other applicants were:

Earnest Workman, Holly Berry, Sam Raspberry and Chappell Service.

(Continued on Page 6)

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Identity of Three Gunmen in Christmas Eve Murder Unknown

Richmond, Ind., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Sheriff Arthur Quigley said today authorities had failed to establish

identity of two gunmen hunted in three midwestern states for a bizarre Christmas Eve kidnaping of four persons, including three-year-old John L. Bryan, Jr., son of a Centerville (Ind.) bank cashier.

The boy, his mother, his nurse,

Miss Norma Schroy, 17, and Cen-

terville grocery clerk, Julian Dun-

bar, were carried away in two au-

tomobiles and released later in

separate places several hours after the abductors demanded \$3,800

ransom for the boy.

Sheriff Quigley said Dunbar and

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued From Page 1)

to gain and nothing to lose. Mr. President, by fighting.

Just look at the situation. The position isn't satisfied with a conciliatory attitude. They think you are scared and licked. The only thing they understand is a swift kick where it hurts. You know history well enough to know that the people always side with a popular President against an obstructive congressional bloc.

"Look at Teddy Roosevelt. He was a great popular hero because he fought back at his congressional foes. Why not fight, Mr. President, with everything you've got? I'd throw another wage-hour bill back into their teeth. I'd crack down on them on the tax issue and I'd tell these utility die-hards to go jump in the lake."

Norris Parable

"The attitude of the utilities," remarked George Norris, "reminds me of a burglar who was caught red-handed and then offered to bargain just before the judge sentenced him."

"There isn't anything they have to offer. Mr. President, that is worth accepting. When they talk compromise they mean surrender by the government. You cannot do that."

"I have no intention to, George," the President replied. "You remember I said at Madison Square Garden before election, 'We have just begun to fight.' I meant that. We have just begun to fight."

Prima Donnas

A cat-and-dog-fight social evening was held the other night when John L. Lewis, H. G. Wells, Edna Ferber, Jerome Frank, new member of the SEC, and Morris Ernst, now fighting Mayor Hague of New Jersey, got together at one party.

Mr. Kellogg in those days was adamant and victorious. He was a fervent enthusiast, as radiant as a small boy suddenly elevated to the top of his class. He lived and slept with his treaty. He acquired much of that spiritual passion which causes Catholic priests to spend their lives on an island of lepers, or Indian fakirs to lie on a bed of nails.

He sold others as he sold himself, and finally, after six months of diplomatic impasse, he had pushed, goaded, and cajoled the rest of the world into the renunciation of war—supposedly for all time to come.

Treaty Signing

This writer went with Mr. Kellogg to Paris, where in the ornate Clock Room of the Quai d'Orsay the representatives of the world's leading powers scrawled their signatures on the historic document. There was Signor Grandi, whose country has now captured Ethiopia; and Dr. Stresemann, whose government is now one of the most bellicose in Europe; and Viscount Uchida, whose war lords have now run amuck in China.

But at that time they seemed sincerely to believe that they were outlawing war for all time to come. Certainly the American public and Mr. Kellogg did. And when it came his turn to sign the treaty, he was so much like a small boy that his hand shook, the pen stalled, and for a brief moment it looked as if he would not be able to sign his treaty after all.

Afterward, Mr. Kellogg lost the great golden pen with which he signed the pact—or thought he lost it—until he found that it was safe in the pocket of Norman Armour. Afterward also, he worried so constantly about the whereabouts of his treaty that Bill Beck, his private secretary, had to carry it constantly under his arm and lock it up every night in the hotel safe.

Return Journey

Returning on the Leviathan—now sold for scrap iron to a German junking firm—Mr. Kellogg did not object when we made him attend parties held jointly for Josephine magnificence, a student in steerage, and Lady Mountbatten, rich and beautiful English woman. To him there was no difference between them.

Returning home also we played a trick on him which he may never have known—though I think later he suspected it.

It was 1928; Hoover was running for President, and we feared he would grab all credit for the new treaty, thus alienating Democratic support and creating difficulties for its ratification. So we radioed Frederick Birchall, then editor of the New York Times, to radio a query to the ship asking whether Mr. Kellogg was going to let his treaty become the football of politics.

4. **RAILROADS:** The I. C. C. should resolve to grant the railroads an increase in freight rates. With such an advance only a few of the most powerful railroads in the country can avert receivership. Only higher freight rates will safeguard the investments of thousands of banks, insurance companies, benevolent institutions, and individuals. Furthermore, a rate boost would put the carriers back into the market for equipment. Railroad equipment purchases ordinarily have a big influence on business activity. Because of the absolute necessity for an advance, I believe that the rate increase will go through.5. **BUILDING:** Building workers and material makers should resolve to lower their costs. Millions of masons, carpenters, painters, and other building tradesmen are unemployed because it costs too much to build a home today. In the last 18 months the cost of building a home has increased 15 per cent. Meanwhile, construction volume has dropped 30 per cent. The building boom was well underway a year ago until hasty wage advances and inflated material prices snuffed it out. Government pressure and the new construction program should force down many individual items in the cost of erecting a home. Building, however, will not be cheap by any means next year.6. **FOREIGN TRADE:** Manufacturers and Secretary Hull should resolve they are going to work together for the benefit of the nation's total business. Industrialists should help the state department by making some sacrifice so that Secretary Hull can increase our trade with other nations in order that other nations may increase their business with us. Reviving world markets is the soundest path to recovery in America and the best way to guarantee a good standard of living both here and abroad. Next

For the tide was set against you, Mr. Secretary.

None of us can be immortal. But the idea which you planted can be. People sometimes scoff at your treaty now. But they have scoffed at every other good thing in life including the man who was born nearly two centuries ago in Bethlehem.

Today, however, Wallace is maintaining what members of his personal staff describe as "significant silence."

This is written in tribute to a man who passed away Christmas week before the dream which he envisaged could come true.

It is written by one who once heckled him in press conferences, sometimes criticized him, but respected, admired and loved him.

No one would have suspected, when he became secretary of state, that Frank B. Kellogg was to write a treaty which set a new goal for mankind. He was not a prepossessing person. He was not particularly versed in the ways of the world

or the iniquities of mankind. He had great trouble over the marines in Nicaragua and fretted and fumed over the grasping propensities of Mexico regarding American oil lands.

But he was a sincere and trusting person—almost too trusting—and most of all he was kindly toward his fellow men.

It was this kindness which started him on his path to fame. For when Calvin Coolidge presided over the Senate as Vice-President, he was considered too insignificant for notice from the average Senator. Senator Kellogg, however, was kind to him. And Coolidge, when he became President, did not forget.

Minnesota Farm Boy

A lot has been written about how Kellogg, as a Minnesota farm boy, put himself through school by working in the harvest fields, and how he earned his law degree by tending a stove in a village law office.

A lot has been written also about how he negotiated the Kellogg Pact; how he stumbled on the idea by accident, and how at first he was afraid of the idea. All that is true.

But little has been written of how Mr. Kellogg, once sold on the idea of outlawing war, rode roughshod over all obstacles, took the bit in his teeth, and forced the French to aid him in negotiating a pact with the entire world which originally they had intended only for themselves and the United States.

Mr. Kellogg in those days was adamant and victorious. He was a fervent enthusiast, as radiant as a small boy suddenly elevated to the top of his class. He lived and slept with his treaty. He acquired much of that spiritual passion which causes Catholic priests to spend their lives on an island of lepers, or Indian fakirs to lie on a bed of nails.

He sold others as he sold himself, and finally, after six months of diplomatic impasse, he had pushed, goaded, and cajoled the rest of the world into the renunciation of war—supposedly for all time to come.

Treaty Signing

This writer went with Mr. Kellogg to Paris, where in the ornate Clock Room of the Quai d'Orsay the representatives of the world's leading powers scrawled their signatures on the historic document. There was Signor Grandi, whose country has now captured Ethiopia; and Dr. Stresemann, whose government is now one of the most bellicose in Europe; and Viscount Uchida, whose war lords have now run amuck in China.

But at that time they seemed sincerely to believe that they were outlawing war for all time to come. Certainly the American public and Mr. Kellogg did. And when it came his turn to sign the treaty, he was so much like a small boy that his hand shook, the pen stalled, and for a brief moment it looked as if he would not be able to sign his treaty after all.

Afterward, Mr. Kellogg lost the great golden pen with which he signed the pact—or thought he lost it—until he found that it was safe in the pocket of Norman Armour. Afterward also, he worried so constantly about the whereabouts of his treaty that Bill Beck, his private secretary, had to carry it constantly under his arm and lock it up every night in the hotel safe.

Return Journey

Returning on the Leviathan—now sold for scrap iron to a German junking firm—Mr. Kellogg did not object when we made him attend parties held jointly for Josephine magnificence, a student in steerage, and Lady Mountbatten, rich and beautiful English woman. To him there was no difference between them.

Returning home also we played a trick on him which he may never have known—though I think later he suspected it.

It was 1928; Hoover was running for President, and we feared he would grab all credit for the new treaty, thus alienating Democratic support and creating difficulties for its ratification. So we radioed Frederick Birchall, then editor of the New York Times, to radio a query to the ship asking whether Mr. Kellogg was going to let his treaty become the football of politics.

The old gentleman rose to the bait and gave out a vitriolic interview stating that the treaty was the work of the American people—not of any one political party. He did not know—though we did—that Hoover had claimed it for the Republican party just the day before.

Mr. Hoover called Kellogg on the carpet the day after he landed, and Kellogg in turn called the writer—though he did it with a twinkle of approval in his eye.

At any rate the treaty was approved 81 to 1 by both political parties—only John J. Blaine of Wisconsin dissenting.

Significant Silence

The drive in the House to put through the Ludlow war-referendum bill is most embarrassing to Secretary Wallace.

President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and all the administration chieftains on Capitol Hill are adamantly arrayed against the measure. But Henry is publicly on record for such legislation.

It happened three years ago, before he was bitten by the presidential bee and was still writing persuading pieces for magazines.

In a signed article in Collier's, Wallace advocated practically the same principle contained in the Ludlow proposal—a national referendum to determine whether the country should or should not go to war. This is what he said:

"I should like to see the day when, before this country could enter a war beyond its borders, a national economic council would be required to call by solemn referendum . . . upon the sober judgment of the mature people."

Today, however, Wallace is maintaining what members of his personal staff describe as "significant silence."

This is written in tribute to a man who passed away Christmas week before the dream which he envisaged could come true.

It is written by one who once heckled him in press conferences, sometimes criticized him, but respected, admired and loved him.

No one would have suspected, when he became secretary of state, that Frank B. Kellogg was to write a treaty which set a new goal for mankind. He was not a prepossessing person. He was not particularly versed in the ways of the world

Babson

Economist Gives His Hopes and Opinions for Coming Year

BABSON HOPES FOR 1938

1. **Labor:** That wage workers and employers will resolve to stop quarreling.

2. **TAXES:** That Congress will resolve to modify and repeal taxes.

3. **UTILITIES:** That President Roosevelt will resolve to make peace with utilities.

4. **RAILROADS:** That the I. C. C. will resolve to grant a reasonable freight rate increase.

5. **BUILDING:** That the building people will resolve to lower construction costs.

6. **FOREIGN TRADE:** That manufacturers will resolve to help negotiate trade agreements.

7. **CONGRESS:** That politicians will resolve not to pass new half-baked "reform" or spending laws.

8. **RELIGION:** That we will resolve to do more for the good of the world as a whole and try to love our neighbors as we do ourselves.

9. **GOVERNMENT:** That the government will resolve to start up this come-back trail in 1938. Let us enumerate.

1. **Labor:** Wage workers and employers should resolve that they will stop their bickerings and quarreling. I think the "sit-downs" of last spring paved the way for the business break this fall. I am confident, however, that we are going to see far less labor trouble this coming year than we have seen in 1937. Labor has passed its peak for this cycle. Its power is now on the down-grade for awhile. Public reaction and worker coolness toward "labor leaders" have turned the tide. The feature of 1938 will be a sharp decline in strikes and other labor controversies.

2. **Taxes:** Congress should resolve that it will mend the tax situation. The undistributed profits tax should be eliminated entirely and capital gains assessments should be altered. High estate and income levies should be modified. The repeal or softening of taxes is a necessary psychological remedy now. It would help to rebuild business confidence, although there is no assurance that tax repeal or modification will start a boom immediately. Reports from Washington indicate that Congress will ease up on taxes.

3. **Utilities:** The administration and the utility executives should resolve to give way until they meet on common ground in 1938. Failure to settle their differences now will be a costly mistake not only to the administration and the utilities but also to all the people. Mr. Roosevelt needs good business badly and he wants the utilities to spend deferred construction money—estimated at \$2,000,000. Hence, I believe 1938 will see an armistice between the president and the power companies.

4. **Railroads:** The I. C. C. should resolve to grant the railroads an increase in freight rates. With such an advance only a few of the most powerful railroads in the country can avert receivership. Only higher freight rates will safeguard the investments of thousands of banks, insurance companies, benevolent institutions, and individuals. Furthermore, a rate boost would put the carriers back into the market for equipment. Railroad equipment purchases ordinarily have a big influence on business activity. Because of the absolute necessity for an advance, I believe that the rate increase will go through.

5. **Building:** Building workers and material makers should resolve to lower their costs. Millions of masons, carpenters, painters, and other building tradesmen are unemployed because it costs too much to build a home today. In the last 18 months the cost of building a home has increased 15 per cent. Meanwhile, construction volume has dropped 30 per cent. The building boom was well underway a year ago until hasty wage advances and inflated material prices snuffed it out. Government pressure and the new construction program should force down many individual items in the cost of erecting a home. Building, however, will not be cheap by any means next year.

6. **Foreign Trade:** Manufacturers and Secretary Hull should resolve they are going to work together for the benefit of the nation's total business. Industrialists should help the state department by making some sacrifice so that Secretary Hull can increase our trade with other nations in order that other nations may increase their business with us. Reviving world markets is the soundest path to recovery in America and the best way to guarantee a good standard of living both here and abroad. Next

for the tide was set against you, Mr. Secretary.

None of us can be immortal. But the idea which you planted can be. People sometimes scoff at your treaty now. But they have scoffed at every other good thing in life including the man who was born nearly two centuries ago in Bethlehem.

Most people now have forgotten the pact to outlaw war, and perhaps it was better that Mr. Kellogg should have died during this Christmas week before the dream he worked for fades completely.

For the tide was set against you, Mr. Secretary.

None of us can be immortal. But the idea which you planted can be. People sometimes scoff at your treaty now. But they have scoffed at every other good thing in life including the man who was born nearly two centuries ago in Bethlehem.

Although it was premature, and may now enjoy the peace and good-will which you tried to bring to this troubled earth.

(Copyright 1937 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

year should see some more reciprocal trade agreements.

7. **POLITICS:** The law-makers should resolve that they are going to pass legislation on its merits only. New bills calling for additional Federal outlays should be killed. Spending must be watched more closely than ever. While there is no hope of a balanced budget next year, the "resolution" spirit can at least slow down the trend toward further inflation. There will be plenty of new legislation in 1938, but it will be more carefully drawn than that of the past five years. New legislation next year will be aimed at giving relief to "business."

8. **RELIGION:** We citizens should resolve to give more thought to the teachings of Jesus. Only as we ourselves become less selfish and more honest, can we expect others to do what I above urge.

The faithful following of these eight resolutions during 1938 would restore badly shaken confidence and give everybody new hope. Some of them will be broken from time to time, as are most New Year resolutions. But I am confident that they can be carried out in the main. For that reason, I am much more optimistic than are most of the people with whom I talk. Remember, America has a habit of pulling herself together in emergencies. We are not all cock-eyed yet!

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT

There is a grand problem which depends purely on reasoning and has no tricks.

A king's Prime Minister died and he wanted to appoint a new one from three able men who were in his service. He decided to test their powers of reasoning so he took them into a room where he had two cans of paint, one red and one blue. He said to the men, whom we shall call Duke, Lord and Count, "I am going to blindfold each of you and then paint either a blue or a red circle on each of your foreheads. When the blindfolds are removed, if you see a red circle on either of the other two foreheads raise your hand. The first one who knows definitely the color of the circle on his own forehead may lower his hand, tell me his line of reasoning and if correct he will be my new Prime Minister."

After blindfolding them he painted a red circle on all three foreheads and when the blindfolds were removed each raised his hand because he saw, of course, two red circles. After several minutes Duke lowered his hand and said, "I have a red circle on my forehead." He was right and became Prime Minister.

After blindfolding them he painted a red circle on all three foreheads and when the blindfolds were removed each raised his hand because he saw, of course, two red circles. After several minutes Duke lowered his hand and said, "I have a red circle on my forehead." He was right and became Prime Minister.

After blindfolding them he painted a red circle on all three foreheads and when the blindfolds were removed each raised his hand because he saw, of course, two red circles. After several minutes Duke lowered his hand and said, "I have a red circle on my forehead." He was right and became Prime Minister.

After blindfolding them he painted a red circle on all three foreheads and when the blindfolds were

Society News

CALENDAR

MONDAY
St. Agnes Guild Dance—Masonic Temple.
W. R. C. Meeting—G. A. R. Hall

WEDNESDAY
Country Club Dance—Masonic Temple.
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. David Moore.

'Daily Diary'

Letter to Dixon D. A. R. From Pioneer Caravan

Dec. 8, 1937—Following a police escort, we left Worcester at 8:30 a.m., a chilling wind rippled through and past us. Soon scarfs ascended from neck to ears. Cosmetics provided by nature were putting color into our cheeks. A light snow covered the frozen earth. A half mile of very hard pavement slipped beneath our feet, and a group of eager-eyed youngsters paid tribute to the caravan as it crawled along. Sturdy shoulders heaved steadily on the wagon as we entered the Berkshire country. A few minutes later a spirited team of reindeer stole the show. They flashed by pulling a fast wagon.

As the wedding march was played by Richard Hart of this place, the bride beautifully attired in a white lace gown and the groom wearing a dark blue suit took their places at the altar. The church was prettily decorated with ferns and evergreens and a large lighted Christmas tree stood in the front of the church.

Stanley Hart, a cousin of the groom, served as best man and Mrs. Elizabeth Hagar, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

"Christmas Cards," Second and Third grade rhythm band.

Dialogue, "The Minister Calls"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Geraldine Scully.

"Christmas Carols," Second and Third grade rhythm band.

Dialogue, "Buying Eggs"—James Dunn, Jane Scully, Gloria Essex.

Reading, "The Ouija Board"—Jane Scully.

Play, "David Speaks His Piece"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Gloria Essex.

Song, "Merry Christmas to All!"—School.

Song, "Rocking Alone in the Old Rocking Chair"—Miss Rita Henkel.

Recitation, "No Stockings to Wear"—Gerald Dunn.

"Jingle Bells"—Rhythm band.

Dialogue, "Buying Eggs"—James Dunn, Jane Scully, Gloria Essex.

Reading, "The Ouija Board"—Jane Scully.

Play, "David Speaks His Piece"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Gloria Essex.

Song, "Merry Christmas to All!"—School.

Song, "Rocking Alone in the Old Rocking Chair"—Miss Rita Henkel.

Recitation, "No Stockings to Wear"—Gerald Dunn.

"Jingle Bells"—Rhythm band.

Dialogue, "Buying Eggs"—James Dunn, Jane Scully, Gloria Essex.

Reading, "The Ouija Board"—Jane Scully.

Play, "David Speaks His Piece"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Gloria Essex.

Song, "Merry Christmas to All!"—School.

Song, "Rocking Alone in the Old Rocking Chair"—Miss Rita Henkel.

Recitation, "No Stockings to Wear"—Gerald Dunn.

"Jingle Bells"—Rhythm band.

Dialogue, "Buying Eggs"—James Dunn, Jane Scully, Gloria Essex.

Reading, "The Ouija Board"—Jane Scully.

Play, "David Speaks His Piece"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Gloria Essex.

Song, "Merry Christmas to All!"—School.

Song, "Rocking Alone in the Old Rocking Chair"—Miss Rita Henkel.

Recitation, "No Stockings to Wear"—Gerald Dunn.

"Jingle Bells"—Rhythm band.

Dialogue, "Buying Eggs"—James Dunn, Jane Scully, Gloria Essex.

Reading, "The Ouija Board"—Jane Scully.

Play, "David Speaks His Piece"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Gloria Essex.

Song, "Merry Christmas to All!"—School.

Song, "Rocking Alone in the Old Rocking Chair"—Miss Rita Henkel.

Recitation, "No Stockings to Wear"—Gerald Dunn.

"Jingle Bells"—Rhythm band.

Dialogue, "Buying Eggs"—James Dunn, Jane Scully, Gloria Essex.

Reading, "The Ouija Board"—Jane Scully.

Play, "David Speaks His Piece"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Gloria Essex.

Song, "Merry Christmas to All!"—School.

Song, "Rocking Alone in the Old Rocking Chair"—Miss Rita Henkel.

Recitation, "No Stockings to Wear"—Gerald Dunn.

"Jingle Bells"—Rhythm band.

Dialogue, "Buying Eggs"—James Dunn, Jane Scully, Gloria Essex.

Reading, "The Ouija Board"—Jane Scully.

Play, "David Speaks His Piece"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Gloria Essex.

Song, "Merry Christmas to All!"—School.

Song, "Rocking Alone in the Old Rocking Chair"—Miss Rita Henkel.

Recitation, "No Stockings to Wear"—Gerald Dunn.

"Jingle Bells"—Rhythm band.

Dialogue, "Buying Eggs"—James Dunn, Jane Scully, Gloria Essex.

Reading, "The Ouija Board"—Jane Scully.

Play, "David Speaks His Piece"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Gloria Essex.

Song, "Merry Christmas to All!"—School.

Song, "Rocking Alone in the Old Rocking Chair"—Miss Rita Henkel.

Recitation, "No Stockings to Wear"—Gerald Dunn.

"Jingle Bells"—Rhythm band.

Dialogue, "Buying Eggs"—James Dunn, Jane Scully, Gloria Essex.

Reading, "The Ouija Board"—Jane Scully.

Play, "David Speaks His Piece"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Gloria Essex.

Song, "Merry Christmas to All!"—School.

Song, "Rocking Alone in the Old Rocking Chair"—Miss Rita Henkel.

Recitation, "No Stockings to Wear"—Gerald Dunn.

"Jingle Bells"—Rhythm band.

Dialogue, "Buying Eggs"—James Dunn, Jane Scully, Gloria Essex.

Reading, "The Ouija Board"—Jane Scully.

Play, "David Speaks His Piece"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Gloria Essex.

Song, "Merry Christmas to All!"—School.

Song, "Rocking Alone in the Old Rocking Chair"—Miss Rita Henkel.

Recitation, "No Stockings to Wear"—Gerald Dunn.

"Jingle Bells"—Rhythm band.

Dialogue, "Buying Eggs"—James Dunn, Jane Scully, Gloria Essex.

Reading, "The Ouija Board"—Jane Scully.

Play, "David Speaks His Piece"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Gloria Essex.

Song, "Merry Christmas to All!"—School.

Song, "Rocking Alone in the Old Rocking Chair"—Miss Rita Henkel.

Recitation, "No Stockings to Wear"—Gerald Dunn.

"Jingle Bells"—Rhythm band.

Dialogue, "Buying Eggs"—James Dunn, Jane Scully, Gloria Essex.

Reading, "The Ouija Board"—Jane Scully.

Play, "David Speaks His Piece"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Gloria Essex.

Song, "Merry Christmas to All!"—School.

Song, "Rocking Alone in the Old Rocking Chair"—Miss Rita Henkel.

Recitation, "No Stockings to Wear"—Gerald Dunn.

"Jingle Bells"—Rhythm band.

Dialogue, "Buying Eggs"—James Dunn, Jane Scully, Gloria Essex.

Reading, "The Ouija Board"—Jane Scully.

Play, "David Speaks His Piece"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Gloria Essex.

Song, "Merry Christmas to All!"—School.

Song, "Rocking Alone in the Old Rocking Chair"—Miss Rita Henkel.

Recitation, "No Stockings to Wear"—Gerald Dunn.

"Jingle Bells"—Rhythm band.

Dialogue, "Buying Eggs"—James Dunn, Jane Scully, Gloria Essex.

Reading, "The Ouija Board"—Jane Scully.

Play, "David Speaks His Piece"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Gloria Essex.

Song, "Merry Christmas to All!"—School.

Song, "Rocking Alone in the Old Rocking Chair"—Miss Rita Henkel.

Recitation, "No Stockings to Wear"—Gerald Dunn.

"Jingle Bells"—Rhythm band.

Dialogue, "Buying Eggs"—James Dunn, Jane Scully, Gloria Essex.

Reading, "The Ouija Board"—Jane Scully.

Play, "David Speaks His Piece"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Gloria Essex.

Song, "Merry Christmas to All!"—School.

Song, "Rocking Alone in the Old Rocking Chair"—Miss Rita Henkel.

Recitation, "No Stockings to Wear"—Gerald Dunn.

"Jingle Bells"—Rhythm band.

Dialogue, "Buying Eggs"—James Dunn, Jane Scully, Gloria Essex.

Reading, "The Ouija Board"—Jane Scully.

Play, "David Speaks His Piece"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Gloria Essex.

Song, "Merry Christmas to All!"—School.

Song, "Rocking Alone in the Old Rocking Chair"—Miss Rita Henkel.

Recitation, "No Stockings to Wear"—Gerald Dunn.

"Jingle Bells"—Rhythm band.

Dialogue, "Buying Eggs"—James Dunn, Jane Scully, Gloria Essex.

Reading, "The Ouija Board"—Jane Scully.

Play, "David Speaks His Piece"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Gloria Essex.

Song, "Merry Christmas to All!"—School.

Song, "Rocking Alone in the Old Rocking Chair"—Miss Rita Henkel.

Recitation, "No Stockings to Wear"—Gerald Dunn.

"Jingle Bells"—Rhythm band.

Dialogue, "Buying Eggs"—James Dunn, Jane Scully, Gloria Essex.

Reading, "The Ouija Board"—Jane Scully.

Play, "David Speaks His Piece"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Gloria Essex.

Song, "Merry Christmas to All!"—School.

Song, "Rocking Alone in the Old Rocking Chair"—Miss Rita Henkel.

Recitation, "No Stockings to Wear"—Gerald Dunn.

"Jingle Bells"—Rhythm band.

Dialogue, "Buying Eggs"—James Dunn, Jane Scully, Gloria Essex.

Reading, "The Ouija Board"—Jane Scully.

Play, "David Speaks His Piece"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Gloria Essex.

Song, "Merry Christmas to All!"—School.

Song, "Rocking Alone in the Old Rocking Chair"—Miss Rita Henkel.

Recitation, "No Stockings to Wear"—Gerald Dunn.

"Jingle Bells"—Rhythm band.

Dialogue, "Buying Eggs"—James Dunn, Jane Scully, Gloria Essex.

Reading, "The Ouija Board"—Jane Scully.

Play, "David Speaks His Piece"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Gloria Essex.

Song, "Merry Christmas to All!"—School.

Song, "Rocking Alone in the Old Rocking Chair"—Miss Rita Henkel.

Recitation, "No Stockings to Wear"—Gerald Dunn.

"Jingle Bells"—Rhythm band.

Dialogue, "Buying Eggs"—James Dunn, Jane Scully, Gloria Essex.

Reading, "The Ouija Board"—Jane Scully.

Play, "David Speaks His Piece"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Gloria Essex.

LOCAL - STATE - WORLD-WIDE



Unbeaten I. N. U., Sterling Quintets Meet Tomorrow

UTILITY FIVE SPORTING NEW UNIFORMS TOO

Industrial League Feature Should Draw Crowd

Leading off with the climax game of the first round, the Industrial basketball league will swing into action again tomorrow night at 7:15 P. M. after a holiday layoff with the two unbeaten leaders clashing in the second game of the evening's card.

The I. N. U. Co. boys sporting brand new uniforms, and silk ones at that, will desperately attempt to dethrone the Sterling out-of-town usurpers from their share of the top rung. Neither quint has dropped a game yet in league competition. The I. N. U. boys started the campaign with a close 24 to 21 triumph over the fast-rebounding Knacks Leaders, and then dubbed the Reynolds crew 36 to 24 in their second game. The Sterling outfit edged out the scrappy Reynolds Wire Co. five 24-20 the first week of play and then turned aside the Dixon Evening Telegraph boys 29 to 22.

Cellar Classic

In the opening contest at 7:15 P. M. the Telegraph boys will ensue the Reynolds Wire Co. five in what should be another thrilling encounter. Both clubs hold down the cellar and are anxious to escape. The wires are given the edge in this contest. The idle Knacks hold on second place will go unchallenged this week with boys of that aggregation refereeing. Well-padded uniforms, something resembling those of hockey goalies are suggested for the referees in these two games, as both teams are not going to be too gentle during the course of the scrap.

Likely to start for the I. N. U. Co. team will be Billy Rusk, who rang up ten points against Reynolds Co. two weeks ago. Red Flanagan, Ermert, Lebre, Fane, Krug, and Hall, for the Sterling team, Davidson, Bogott, Hendricks, Bailey, Burns and possibly Zbinden may be seen in the lineup.

Against the Reynolds team the Telegraph will have back in the lineup Gene Barrowman who was unable to play before the holidays owing to an injured finger. Don Zoeller, Wendt, Bowers, and Hoffmann, Naylor or Flanagan. The Reynolds boys opposition will consist of Rebuck, Grove, Cinnamon, McMillion, Smith and Murphy or Johnny Grove.

Surprising Award

The lightweight award was surprising, in that Armstrong only recently began taking on some of the better 135-pounders, whereas Ambers for a year held the title without much difficulty, turning back both Tony Canzoneri and Pedro Montanez when the chips were down. Montanez, regarded as a curly wolf before he met the Herkimer lad in the "carnival of champions," hasn't hit Ambers yet.

Automatically, the projected meeting of Armstrong and Ambers becomes the most attractive on the 1937 schedule, outranked only by the Schmeling-Louis tussle.

The ring's poll offers no other surprises to speak of. Ambers being the only champion not listed at the top of his division. Joe Louis' strong comeback, including his knockout of Champion Jim Braddock and his win over Tommy Farr, enabled him to poll 354 votes to 41 for Max Schmeling.

Fair, who is here again training for a bout with Braddock on January 21, was ranked third, followed by Nathan Mann, Alberto Lovell, Tony Galento, Jimmy Braddock, Maxie Rosenblum, Roscoe Toles, Arturo Godoy, Bob Pastor and Max Baer.

The ranking of the first seven agrees with that of the National Boxing association, except that Galento was rated fourth

quintets:

FINE RECORD MADE BY BIG TEN HOOPMEN

Chicago, Dec. 27—(AP)—Big Ten baseball teams, swinging into a final week of non-conference battles preparatory to opening their title race, have completed a record of 34 victories against 12 defeats in their tune-up skirmishes. Here's the won and lost chart, together with points scored by and on the conference quintets:

W. L. Pet. OF

Purdue 6 0 337 203

Michigan 5 0 210 137

Minnesota 4 0 160 114

Ohio State 2 0 71 54

Illinois 4 1 246 172

Chicago 3 1 147 111

Iowa 4 2 230 224

Indiana 2 2 165 159

Wisconsin 2 3 169 161

Northwestern 2 3 154 139

Von Cramm Beats Budge, Sluggish Tennis Contest

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 27—(AP)—Faron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany defeated Don Budge, American national singles titleholder, 6-1, 6-3, today in a sluggish tennis exhibition match.

John Bromwich of Australia, who also recently defeated the Californian, won from Heinrich Henkel of Germany, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, in the first match of an international series between Australia and Germany.

Springing a Gelandesprung



These intrepid skiers are springing a double gelandesprung, i.e., leap in the open country to clear an obstacle, not from a prepared jumping hill. The picture was snapped at the Seigniory Club in the province of Quebec.

ARMSTRONG IS FAVORED OVER CHAMP AMBERS

Argument Won't Be Settled Until Next Summer

New York, Dec. 27—(AP)—There is an argument brewing in fistic circles that promises to wax hotter and hotter until the next summer when Lou Ambers climbs through the ropes to defend his lightweight championship against the "wonder fighter," dusky Henry Armstrong of Los Angeles, the featherweight king.

The ring magazine, announcing the results of its poll of the world's boxing writers on the top fighters for 1937, has added fuel to the debate by conceding Ambers' crown to Armstrong without a blow having been struck. Ambers' following, which is a large one, isn't going to like that.

So struck were the 393 participating fight experts by Armstrong's record of 27 victories—26 by knockouts—that they not only nominated him top featherweight without a dissenting vote but went right on to name him the best lightweight by a sizeable majority over Ambers. Also, they voted him pound for pound, the best scrapper in the business.

Surprising Award

The lightweight award was surprising, in that Armstrong only recently began taking on some of the better 135-pounders, whereas Ambers for a year held the title without much difficulty, turning back both Tony Canzoneri and Pedro Montanez when the chips were down. Montanez, regarded as a curly wolf before he met the Herkimer lad in the "carnival of champions," hasn't hit Ambers yet.

Automatically, the projected meeting of Armstrong and Ambers becomes the most attractive on the 1937 schedule, outranked only by the Schmeling-Louis tussle.

The ring's poll offers no other surprises to speak of. Ambers being the only champion not listed at the top of his division. Joe Louis' strong comeback, including his knockout of Champion Jim Braddock and his win over Tommy Farr, enabled him to poll 354 votes to 41 for Max Schmeling.

Fair, who is here again training for a bout with Braddock on January 21, was ranked third, followed by Nathan Mann, Alberto Lovell, Tony Galento, Jimmy Braddock, Maxie Rosenblum, Roscoe Toles, Arturo Godoy, Bob Pastor and Max Baer.

The ranking of the first seven agrees with that of the National Boxing association, except that Galento was rated fourth

quintets:

W. L. Pet. OF

Purdue 6 0 337 203

Michigan 5 0 210 137

Minnesota 4 0 160 114

Ohio State 2 0 71 54

Illinois 4 1 246 172

Chicago 3 1 147 111

Iowa 4 2 230 224

Indiana 2 2 165 159

Wisconsin 2 3 169 161

Northwestern 2 3 154 139

Von Cramm Beats Budge, Sluggish Tennis Contest

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 27—(AP)—Faron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany defeated Don Budge, American national singles titleholder, 6-1, 6-3, today in a sluggish tennis exhibition match.

John Bromwich of Australia, who also recently defeated the Californian, won from Heinrich Henkel of Germany, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, in the first match of an international series between Australia and Germany.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Sticks weak; steels lead sharp set back.

Bonds mixed; Japanese issues recover.

Curb lower; utilities in supply.

Foreign exchange steady; few changes.

Cotton quiet; foreign purchases.

Sugar higher; steady spot market.

Coffee improved; trade buying.

Chicago—Wheat higher influenced by corn.

Corn strong; big export purchases.

Cattle steady to 25 lower.

Hogs 25 lower.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Hogs \$1,000, including 8000 market; market around 25 lower than Friday's average; top 85¢; but good and choice 150-200 lb average \$1.09@40; 210-240 lbs average 7.75@25; 250@300 lb 7.45@85¢; good packing sows 6.35@75¢; pigs 6.75¢.

Cattle 15,000, calves 2000; largely steer and heifer run; very little prime, order buyers taking a few strictly long fed steers; a specialty market; steady; rans and file weak to 25 lower; heifers sharing decline but very little done; early top prime weighty steers 13.85¢; prime light offerings 12.75¢; few loads weighty bullocks 12.00@13.00¢; but rans and file of top promises to sell at 8.00@10.50¢; steers very scarce; other breeding classes scarce; moderately active steady; sausages 7.45¢ down; vealers 11.00 down.

Cheep 15,000, none direct; fat lambs opening slow, weak to 25 lower; most early bids showing full decline; sheep about steady; few sales choice handwoven lambs to local packers 8.75@85¢; best held higher; most other bids downward to 8.50 or below; few good to choice native ewes.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7000; hogs 25,000; sheep 1000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Potatoes 18¢ per track 23¢; total U.S. shipments Thursday 527, Friday 542, Saturday 57, Sunday 10; steady supplies moderate; demand fair; sacked per cwt Idaho russets; burbank U.S. No. 1, 1.40@45¢; U.S. No. 1, 1.15@27¢.

Apples 75¢@1.25 per bu; lemons 2.75¢@5.50 per box; oranges 2.00@2.50 per box; cranberries 2.00@2.25 per box.

Poultry, live, 1 car; 8 trucks; firm; hens 4½ lbs up 28¢; less than 4½ lbs leghorn hens 6¢@8¢; springs 4 lbs up colored 12¢@14¢; 4 lbs and white rock 25¢, less than 4 lbs colored 22¢; Plymouth and white rock 25¢; broiler colored, Plymouth and white rock 23¢; leghorn chickens 14¢; tasters 15¢; leghorn roosters 14¢; turkeys hens 27¢; toms, young 22, old 19; No. 2 turkeys 18¢; young ducks 1½ lbs up colored 21, white 23, small colored 17, white 18; capons 7 lbs up 17, less than 7 lbs 26¢; geese 20¢.

Dressed market firm; turkeys, hens young 27¢; old 24¢; toms, young, less than 16 lbs 26¢; 16 lbs up 24¢; old 28¢; No. 2 turkeys 21¢.

Butter 20,703 unctd.; breakfast specials (93 score 3¢@35¢; extras (92) 3¢ extra; firsts (91) 32¢@33¢; firm (88-89) 30¢@31¢; seconds (84-87) 29¢@30¢; standards 30¢ centralized cartolots 32¢.

Eggs 838¢, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts 25¢; firsts, local 24¢; current receipts 23¢; refrigerator extras 22, standards 21¢; firsts 21¢.

Butter futures close, storage standards Dec. 31¢; Pan. 31¢; Feb. 11.

Egg futures close, refrigerator standards: Dec. 22; Jan. 20¢.

Potato futures close, Idaho russets, Jan. grade A 1.37.

At Least—

(Continued From Page 1)

families who otherwise would have enjoyed a meager Christmas. It is the sincere hope of the Goodfellow organization that no family or individual in Dixon, deserving of its services, was overlooked in the final rush.

To every individual who in any way assisted in aiding the Goodfellow cause, the committee takes this opportunity of expressing its deepest gratitude and best wishes for a most happy New Year.

Last minute contributions to the cause included canned fruits and vegetables from the pupils of the Hill school; a cash donation of \$1 by the teacher, Miss Luella Powers; and a check for \$10 from the Specialty Machine Corp. of this city, which brought the cash contributions to \$811.12.

Trio Pleads Guilty To White Slavery

(Continued From Page 1)

died after swallowing what police said was poison following her visit to the graves of three of her 12 children.

Lester Severns, 25, farmer living near Morris, was killed when shot in the mouth by a reveler Christmas night. A coroner's jury which called the shooting accidental heard French C. Crane of Dixon Christmas Day, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyers.

Louis H. Gerdes of Sterling spent Friday shopping in Dixon.

loyd L. Johnson of Palmyra township transacted business in Dixon Friday.

Harry Joy of Franklin Grove motored to Dixon Friday to trade.

Harold T. Cross of Ashton was a Friday shopper in Dixon.

Miss Blanche Dysart and Harry Biesecker spent Christmas in LaSalle.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burrs of Chicago spent the double holiday with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burrs.

Dallas Warren, local manager of the Buehler market, spent Christmas with relatives in Kenosha, Wis. Tony Ostrowski, meat cutter at the market, and wife spent Christmas with friends in Kankakee their former home.

Miss Dora Smith returned to Chicago last evening, having spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Smith, and other relatives.

Miss Marie Kelly spent Christmas in LaGrange where she is visiting her parents.

E. A. Rowley has left for the four-day winter camp of Blackhawk Area Boy Scouts at White Pine Forest State Park.

The court found the Panay and the oil boats were plainly marked with American flags, were bombed from low altitudes under conditions of good visibility, and machine guns were turned on the survivors.

The prosecutor said there was nothing in his investigation of the case, covering a three-year period when the youth left his West Homestead, Pa., home, that would indicate insanity.

The youth will go on trial December 29 before three common pleas judges.

The hitch-hiker pleaded guilty when arraigned December 16, but two days later changed his plea to innocent.

For your convenience and service, CALL 225, THE CITY CAB.

Timothy 2.60@85¢.

Red clover 29.00@34.00.

Sweet clover 8.75@5.50.

Wall Street Close
(By The Associated Press)

Alleg Corp 14¢; Am Chem & Dye 165; Am Can 72½; Am Car & Fdy 72½; Am Car & Fdy 25¢; Am & Fox Pow 3¢; Am Loco 19½; Am Metal 30; Am Pow 6½; Am Rad & St S 12½; Am Roy M 18½; Am Shell & E 16%; Am St Fdrs 3½; A T & T 145½; Am Tch 30½; Am Wks 11½; Anac 30; Arm Ill 5½; A T & S F 36; Atl Ref 19; Aviat Corp 3½; B & O 10½; Barnsdall Oil 13½; Beatrice Cream 15½; Bendix Aviat 11½; Beth Stl 58½; Borden Co 16½; Borg Warn 25; Cal & Hee 7; Can Pac 7½; Can Pac 7½; Case 3½; Caterpil Tract 50½; Celanese Corp 14½; Cern De Pas 36%; Certain Teed Corp 7½; Ches & Ohio 34%; C & N W 1; Chrysler Corp 50%; Colgate Palm P 9; Coml Credit 32%; Coml Invest Tr 37%; Coml Solv 7; Coml & Sou 2; Curt W 3½; Curt W 3½; Deew & Co 27%; Douglas Airt 37%; Du Pont De N 113½; Eastman Kod

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Dismiss Case Of Pair Who Worked On Sabbath Day

STAMPS IN THE NEWS

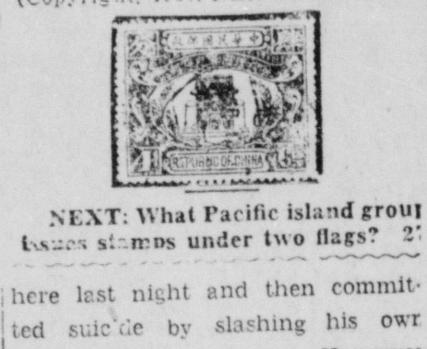


GROUND sacred to all China was invaded by the Japanese as they pushed toward Nanking, filing down the slopes of famous Purple Mountain and the steps of Sun Yat-Sen's \$3,000 tomb.

Shrine of modern China, Sun's mausoleum, completed in 1929, is considered one of the world's most impressive monuments. It was started in 1925 after Sun's death as a lasting tribute to the "Father of the Chinese Republic." And a vast tribute it is.

Strikingly set high on Purple Mountain, at the end of a great staircase two blocks long, the memorial is of a design commonly seen in China. It is 72 by 90 feet and about 80 feet to the roof. A great seated statue of Dr. Sun, much like that of Lincoln in the Washington memorial, is the central figure of the main hall. The whole is a broad expanse of granite.

In the tomb itself, much smaller than the main hall, Chinese pilgrims may view the sarcophagus of Dr. Sun from a balustrade. The balustrade and the floor are of white Italian marble, the dome of glass. From the entrance one may gaze across the Yangtze valley and the ancient Ming tombs. A \$2,000,000 cypress-lined boulevard approaches the mausoleum. The memorial is shown on a 1929 Chinese issue of four stamps.



NEXT: What Pacific island group issues stamps under two flags?

here last night and then committed suicide by slashing his own throat, Coroner George Harrower reported.

All but one of the children, Betty, 8, slept through the tragedy, he said.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Phone 508

301 First St.

Medium Cut

PORK CHOPS

17¢ lb.

Porter House or Club Steaks 23¢ lb.

Lean Short Ribs of Beef 11¢ lb.

Tender Juicy Round Steak 23¢ lb.

Center Cut

PORK CHOPS

23¢ lb.

Tender Juicy

SIRLOIN STEAK

21¢ lb.

Fresh GROUND BEEF 14½¢ lb.

Special Prices on Hind or Front Quarters of Beef

A. & P. FOOD STORE

QUESTION?

Are your dwellings and other buildings of every kind and your furniture and other personal property insured? If not—why not?

The danger is great and the cost of insurance is small. We solicit the writing of your insurance and can protect your property in old reliable and time-tested Fire Insurance Companies.

See us for further particulars.

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

"The Service Agency"

Proved Earning Power Behind Our Shares

For 50 years — through good times and bad — the Dixon Loan & Building Association has demonstrated its ability to maintain satisfactory earnings for its shareholders.

ALL MATURITIES have been paid promptly and in full when due.

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N.

119 E. First St.

Phone 29

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY



I'm knocking off an hour early. The Telegraph classified ads are listing a swell job I'd like to land."

Walnut News of Today

Telegraph Representative Gathers Items of Interest in Hustling Bureau County Town

By MRS. KIZZIE RIX Telephone 1391

Walnut — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hinman of Aurora were holiday guests at the Ilo Towers' home.

C. E. Black and H. J. Black of Scribner, Neb., spent Christmas with Foster Black and family.

W. B. Rix of Chicago came Friday evening to spend the weekend with his wife and attend the funeral of William Kerchner.

Frank Renner left for his home in Sherrard.

Edward Wallis and Albert Midleton left Sunday for West Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hendricks of Princeton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Keithahn. Mr. Hendricks is a deputy sheriff of Bureau county.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pope of Indianapolis, Ind., spent Christmas with Mr. Pope's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pope, Mr. Pope is taking a post-graduate course in the chiropractic school in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Long of Coffeyville, Kansas, spent Christmas with their son, Mr. Wayne McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Croft and Carol Ann of Covington, O., drove to Walnut Friday to be with their mother and to attend the funeral of William Kerchner.

Harry Mabin passed away early Sunday morning after a brief illness.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Nussle have as their guest their daughter Helene of Cornell university, Ithaca, N.Y. She will spend two weeks in Walnut.

Henry Haseneyer and Sheldon Fordham who attend the University of Illinois are spending this week with their parents.

Marie Pierson of Monmouth college spent Christmas with her parents.

Winifred Pierson of Proctor hospital, Peoria, spent Christmas day with her parents.

Rcv. and Mr. Street entertained Christmas day and over the week end for their children, Monica and Harold of Downer's Grove; Paul and wife and son David from Maywood; Poe and wife from Lemont; Iris of Oswego, and Miriam of St. Louis and a friend, Len Horn of St. Louis.

diation was not immediately dangerous.

All of Heflin's speaking engagements, which were to have rounded out his campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination in the January 4 primary, were canceled.

Federal tax collections increased \$1,133,000,000 in 1937 over 1936.

The Prohibition party was organized in 1869.

We Thank You for Your Patronage Plowman's Busy Store

Phones 886-186 90-94 Galena Ave.

PURE CREAMERY BUTTER

lb. 35¢

GUARANTEED FLOUR

24½ LB. SK. 67½¢

TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT

8 for 25¢

LARGE SIZE SUNKIST CALIF. ORANGES

doz. 29¢ -

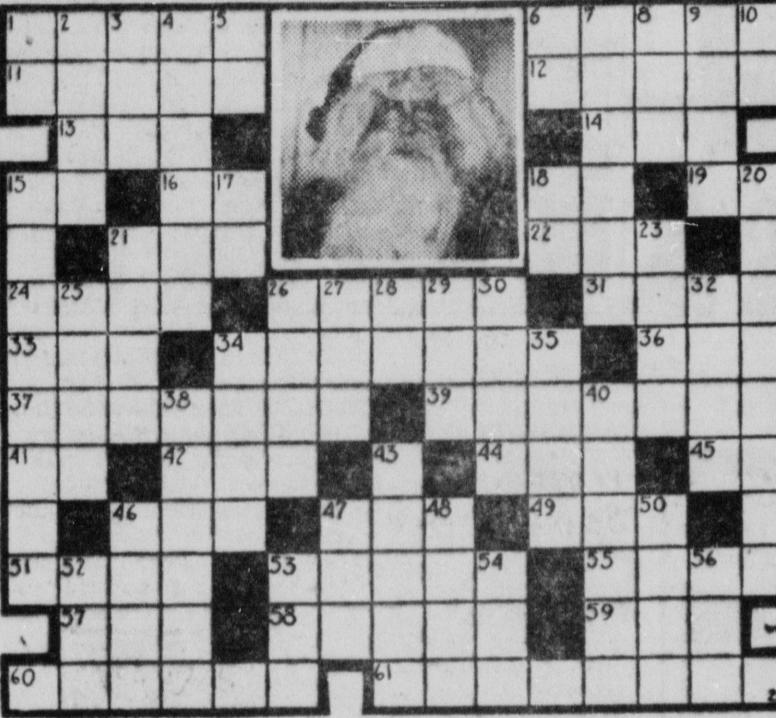
Saint Nicholas

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 6 Jolly old St. Nick.
- 11 Liquid part of fat.
- 12 Concise.
- 13 X.
- 14 War flyer.
- 15 Company.
- 16 To accomplish.
- 18 Paid publicity.
- 19 South Carolina.
- 21 Scarlet.
- 22 Dry Passage.
- 24 He lives in the —.
- 31 Branches.
- 32 Ratite bird.
- 34 Gods.
- 36 Nothing.
- 37 Cardinal number.
- 39 To assume.
- 41 And.
- 42 Upright shaft.
- 44 Before.
- 45 Doctor

ANSWER to Previous Puzzle

PINE	CONIFEROUS	17 Alleged force.
STERN	LOT	18 Like.
EASE	ODE	20 delight in him.
WARES	IDLE	21 To countersink.
I	THY	23 Walking stick.
NAMELY	SPIKE	25 Race track tipster.
GROVELS	BLEARED	26 Tidy.
ERNE	EAIVES	27 Lubricant.
DEARS	SENSE	28 Right.
ADDED	RESON	29 Point.
PP LA	ERR NW	30 At this place.
A LANT	TREE	32 Intelect.
DINUS	NAILA	33 To sketch.
	TIMBER	35 Slave.
46 To cut grass.		38 One who runs away.
47 Hair cut.		40 Harassed.
49 Obese.		43 Grinding tooth.
51 To slide.		46 Isinglass.
53 Pertaining to poles.		47 To nod.
55 Early.	5 Form of "a"	48 Nude.
57 Frozen water.	6 Court.	50 Lacerated.
58 Conscious.	7 Commander	52 Falsehood.
59 To sin.	8 Circle part	53 Nominal value.
60 He is the — of toys at Christmas.	9 Consumes.	54 Coin.
42 Upright shaft.	10 Southeast.	56 Native metal.
44 Before	15 He comes down —.	
45 Doctor		



SIDE GLANCES

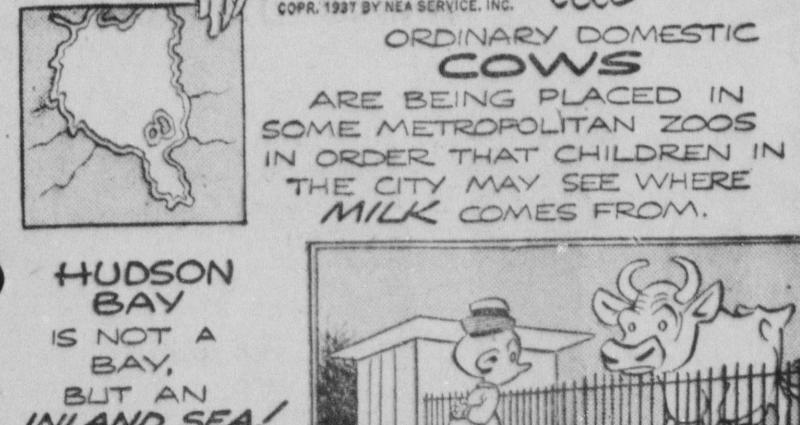
By George Clark



"Come in, but mama and daddy are sick in bed from eating too much Christmas candy."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Not So Bad, at That



COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Jack Swings Into Action



COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

By THOMPSON AND COLL

ALLEY OOP



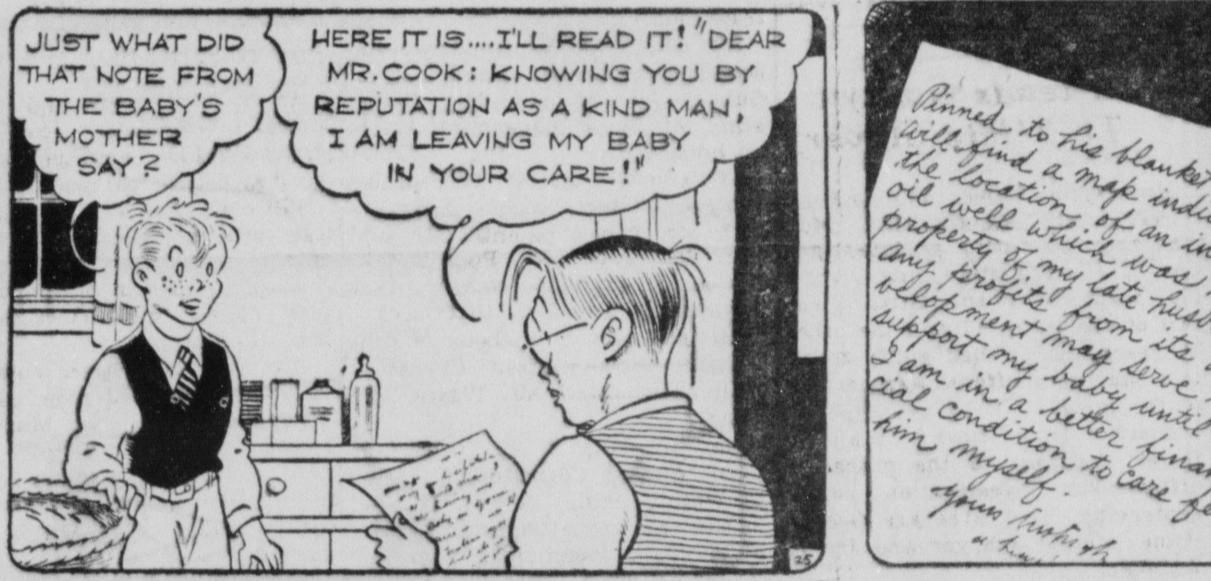
Ooola Packs a Good Wallop



COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

By HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Note



COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

By BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS



Easy's Not in the Mood



COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

By WILLIAMS

HUDSON BAY
IS NOT A
BAY,
BUT AN
INLAND SEA!

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

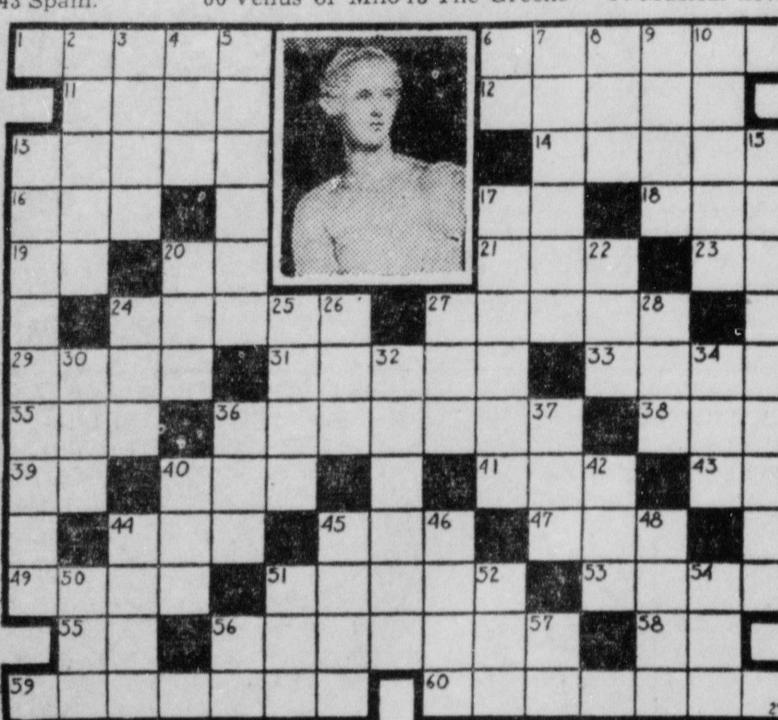
CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe

Goddess of Beauty,

HORIZONTAL	
A Roman name for goddess of beauty.	called her
6 A — is named after her.	15 She was in Rome.
7 To be lesser.	17 Consumed by fire.
12 Autocrat.	20 Cat's murmur
13 Snake.	22 Snaky fish.
14 To moisten with dew.	24 Ruler of Tunis.
15 Footlike part.	25 Serene.
16 Bushel.	26 Measure of cloth.
17 Self.	27 By.
18 Hour.	28 To doze.
20 Iltain river.	30 Mover's truck.
21 Rubber tree.	32 Decomposed.
23 Year.	34 Call for help.
24 Dullard.	36 Ozone.
27 to primp.	37 Period.
29 Above.	40 Owns.
31 Pertaining to Alps.	42 At this time.
33 Whip stroke.	44 Needy.
35 24 hours.	45 Free theater ticket.
36 Enticed.	46 Native metals.
38 Taro paste.	48 Bill of fare.
39 Within.	50 Blue grass.
40 Male pronoun.	51 Brooch.
41 To put on.	52 Perched.
43 Spain.	53 Obnoxious plant.
	54 Naked.
	55 Hawaiian bird address.
	56 Wrong deal.
	57 Musical note.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"John got a pipe, smoking jacket and house slippers. I won't be able to get him out all winter."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



GEORGE WASHINGTON
NEVER WROTE HIS NAME
IN FULL.

A SUGAR BEET
IS ABOUT 75 PER CENT WATER!

SUGAR beets, botanically speaking, belong to the same species as the garden beet. Although they contain less than 20 per cent sugar, they furnish nearly one-half of the world's supply of that commodity.

NEXT: Do any insects emerge from the egg in a winged con-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Stepping Out

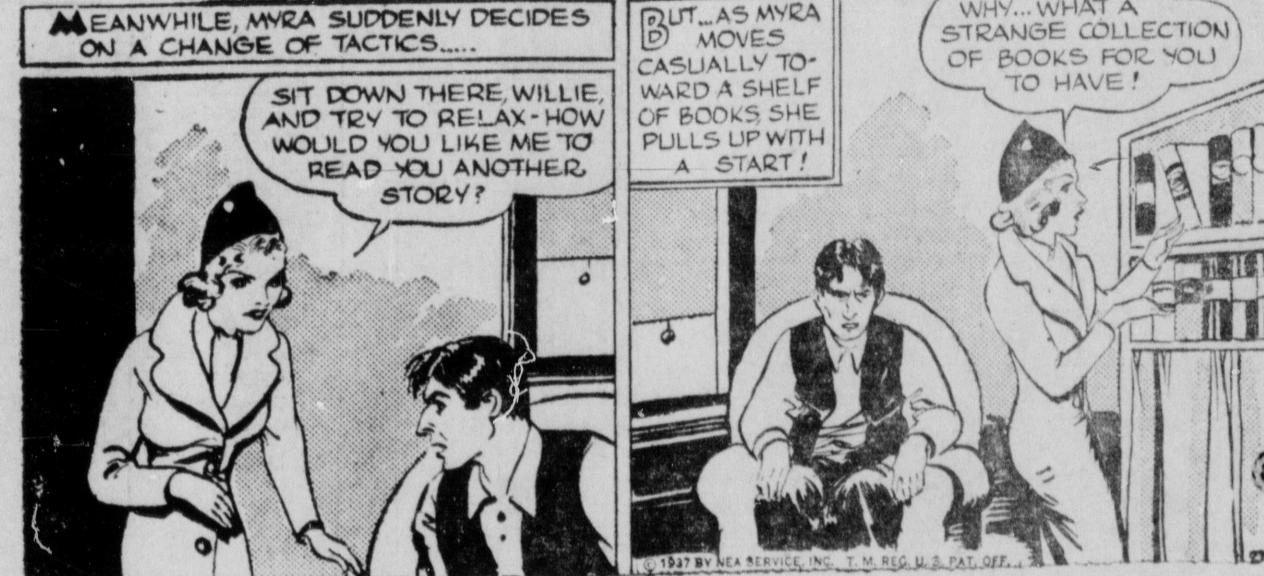


By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

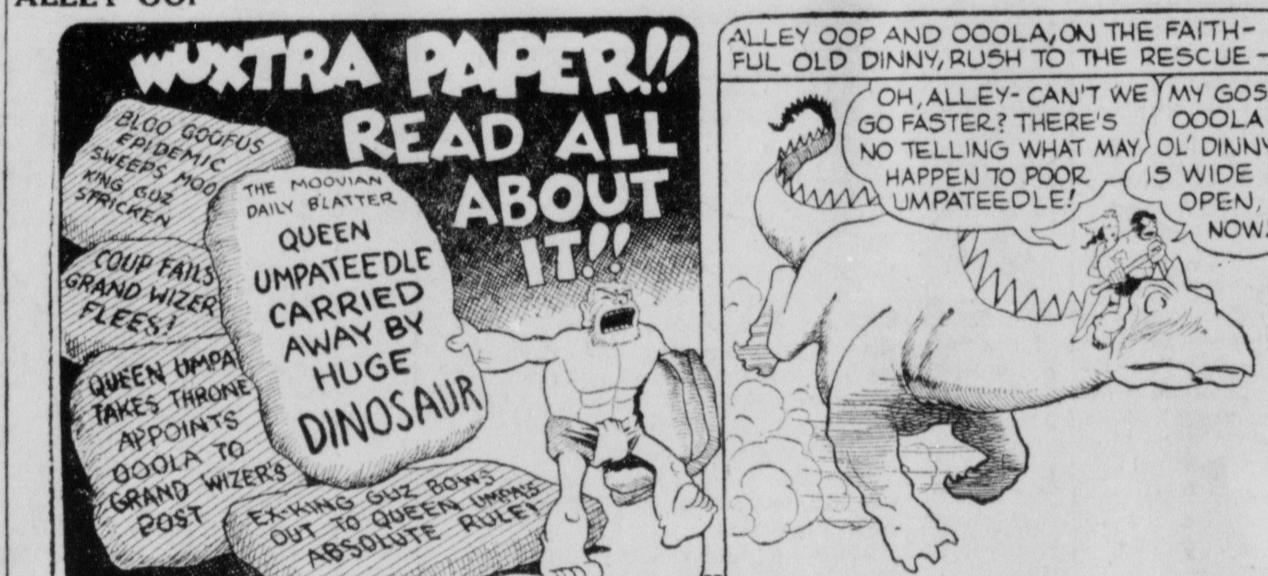


A Strange Collection of Books



By THOMPSON AND COLL

ALLEY OOP



As Things Stand



By HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Home, Sweet Home



By BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS

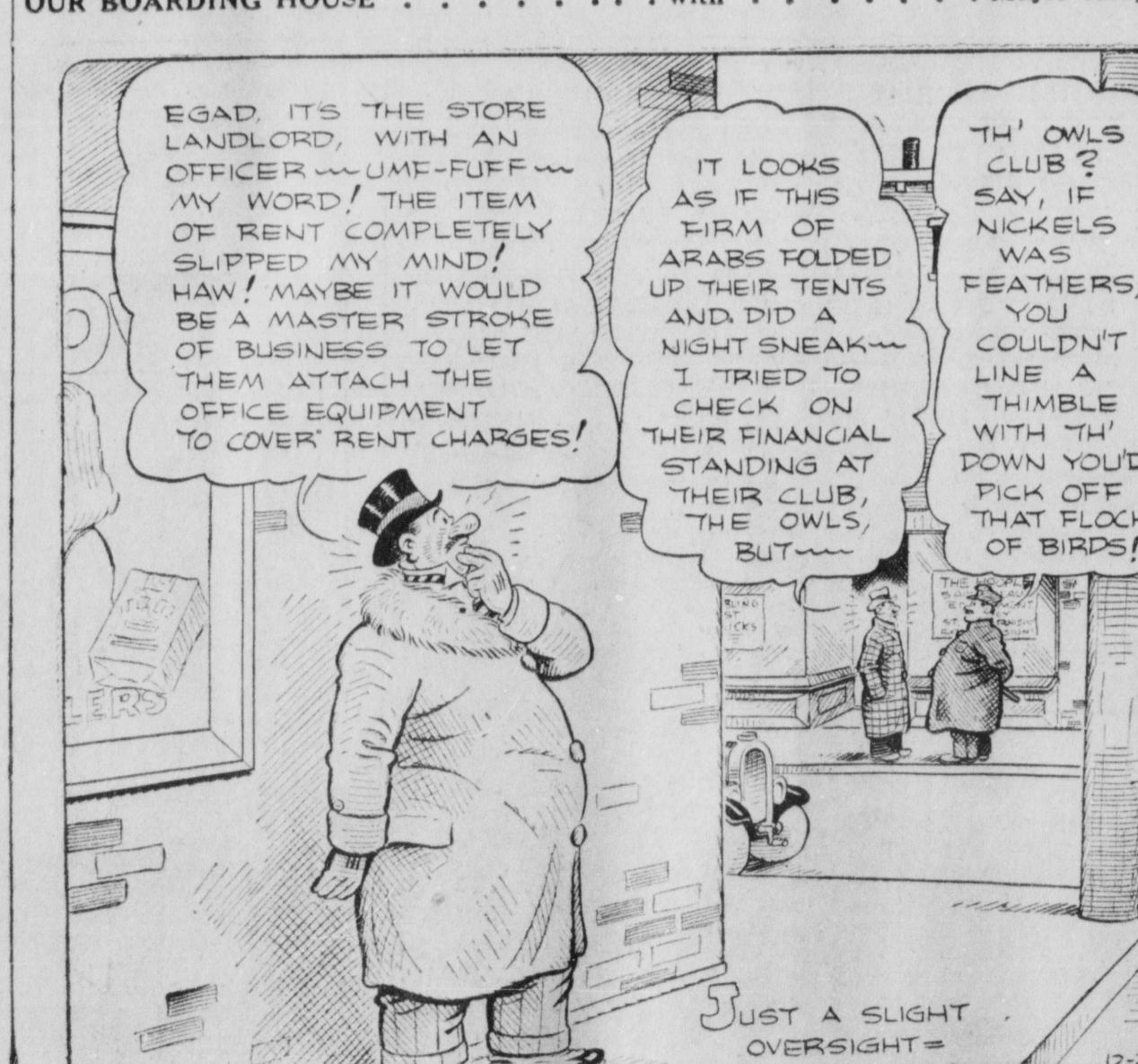


A Big Order



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

+ Sell Odd Pieces of "Household Goods" With Want Ads +

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted	1 insertion (1 day) 50c
Less Than 25 Words	2 insertions (2 days) 75c
	3 insertions (3 days) 90c

(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)

CASH WITH ORDER

Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line

WANT AD FORMS CLOSE PROMPTLY 11 A.M.

FOR SALE

Real Estate

FOR SALE—80 ACRE FARM, IMPROVED, \$6000 per acre. 80 Acre Farm, Improved, \$2700.00. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY. Tel. X-827. 30313*

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN west end addition. Size 50x140. Buy now before the price advances. New school and factories are causing prices to go up. Call X 1302. 2461*

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—50x140—cheap. For further particulars address S. M. care of Telegraph. 2161*

Livestock

FOR SALE—PUREBRED DUROC Jersey Boar. Cholera immune. Powell Cunningham, R. No. 3, Polo, Phone 8 R 4. 3013*

FOR SALE—PURE BRED SHORT-horn Bulls. Duroc Boars and Bred Gilts. New bloodlines. Real quality. L. D. Carmichael, Rochelle, Illinois. 29313*

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—FAIRBANKS-MORSE 450 Gallon Shallow Well Pump with motor and pressure tank. E. G. Dunne, Ashton, Ill. 30313*

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—DUPLICATE BRIDGE Scores—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 2941*

Public Sale

CONSIGNMENT PUBLIC SALE of 3 miles south and 1 mile east of Franklin Grove, Jan. 10. List what you have to sell. Bert O. Vogeler, Auct.; Earl Carlson, Clerk. 30316

CONSIGNMENT SALE: TUESDAY, December 28th, 12 o'clock sharp. Stock Cattle, Dairy Cows, and Heifers, Bulls of all breeds, Veal Calves, Feeder Pigs, Sows and Boars, Sheep, Horses and Colts, Machinery and Tools. Bring your Livestock Early. Plenty of Buyers. M. R. Roe, Auctioneer. 30212

Household Appliances

AN "ACE" WASHER WILL MEAN less work and more leisure for Mother. Priced at \$44.50 up. ACE STORES H. V. MASSEY, HARDWARE 2966

CROSLEY RADIOS

Table Models - 5-Tube, \$14.99. Console Models—Foreign Receipt. Guaranteed, priced from \$69.50.

CHESTER BARRIAGE APPLIANCE STORE 2986

Merchandise

BELT SETS, \$1.50 JACKETS, \$8.50 To \$12.50 MEN'S HOSE, 25c To 75c SCARFS, \$1.00 To \$3.50 ISADORE EICHLER 2986

FOR RENT

Rooms

FOR RENT—PEASANT SLEEPING room—421 East First St. 2000f

Apartments

FOR RENT — TWO-ROOM completely furnished apt. Newly decorated. Electric refrigeration and hot and cold water. Heat, lights and water furnished. Telephone and basement privileges. 916 W. First St. 30313*

FOR RENT — 2-ROOM DOWN-stairs Furnished Apartment. 1 additional room if desired. Garage. 812 W. First St. 30313*

Houses

FOR RENT — 4-ROOM MODERN House, Garage, garden, in good neighborhood. Rent reasonable. Phone K251. Call between 2 & 5 P.M. 518 E. First St. 30313

HELP WANTED

Male

OMETHING DIFFERENT!!! SEE our ad under the "Instruction" classification. Dixon Welding School. 3006

HEATING

MERICA'S GREATEST STOKER value. Find out how easily you can enjoy Econ-O-Col Automatic coal heat.

ECON-O-COL SALES & SERVICE Phones X834 or 577

2761f



By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.



By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line

WANT AD FORMS CLOSE PROMPTLY 11 A.M.

FOR SALE

Real Estate

FOR SALE—80 ACRE FARM, IMPROVED, \$6000 per acre. 80 Acre Farm, Improved, \$2700.00. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY. Tel. X-827. 30313*

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN west end addition. Size 50x140. Buy now before the price advances. New school and factories are causing prices to go up. Call X 1302. 2461*

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—50x140—cheap. For further particulars address S. M. care of Telegraph. 2161*

Livestock

FOR SALE—PUREBRED DUROC Jersey Boar. Cholera immune. Powell Cunningham, R. No. 3, Polo, Phone 8 R 4. 3013*

FOR SALE—PURE BRED SHORT-horn Bulls. Duroc Boars and Bred Gilts. New bloodlines. Real quality. L. D. Carmichael, Rochelle, Illinois. 29313*

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—FAIRBANKS-MORSE 450 Gallon Shallow Well Pump with motor and pressure tank. E. G. Dunne, Ashton, Ill. 30313*

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—DUPLICATE BRIDGE Scores—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 2941*

Public Sale

CONSIGNMENT PUBLIC SALE of 3 miles south and 1 mile east of Franklin Grove, Jan. 10. List what you have to sell. Bert O. Vogeler, Auct.; Earl Carlson, Clerk. 30316

CONSIGNMENT SALE: TUESDAY, December 28th, 12 o'clock sharp. Stock Cattle, Dairy Cows, and Heifers, Bulls of all breeds, Veal Calves, Feeder Pigs, Sows and Boars, Sheep, Horses and Colts, Machinery and Tools. Bring your Livestock Early. Plenty of Buyers. M. R. Roe, Auctioneer. 30212

Household Appliances

AN "ACE" WASHER WILL MEAN less work and more leisure for Mother. Priced at \$44.50 up. ACE STORES H. V. MASSEY, HARDWARE 2966

CROSLEY RADIOS Table Models - 5-Tube, \$14.99. Console Models—Foreign Receipt. Guaranteed, priced from \$69.50.

CHESTER BARRIAGE APPLIANCE STORE 2986

Merchandise

BELT SETS, \$1.50 JACKETS, \$8.50 To \$12.50 MEN'S HOSE, 25c To 75c SCARFS, \$1.00 To \$3.50 ISADORE EICHLER 2986

FOR RENT

Rooms

FOR RENT—PEASANT SLEEPING room—421 East First St. 2000f

Apartments

FOR RENT — TWO-ROOM completely furnished apt. Newly decorated. Electric refrigeration and hot and cold water. Heat, lights and water furnished. Telephone and basement privileges. 916 W. First St. 30313*

FOR RENT — 2-ROOM DOWN-stairs Furnished Apartment. 1 additional room if desired. Garage. 812 W. First St. 30313*

Houses

FOR RENT — 4-ROOM MODERN House, Garage, garden, in good neighborhood. Rent reasonable. Phone K251. Call between 2 & 5 P.M. 518 E. First St. 30313

HELP WANTED

Male

OMETHING DIFFERENT!!! SEE our ad under the "Instruction" classification. Dixon Welding School. 3006

HEATING

MERICA'S GREATEST STOKER value. Find out how easily you can enjoy Econ-O-Col Automatic coal heat.

ECON-O-COL SALES & SERVICE Phones X834 or 577

2761f

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted } 1 insertion (1 day) 50c
Less Than 25 Words } 2 insertions (2 days) 75c
Words } 3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)

CASH WITH ORDER

Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line

WANT AD FORMS CLOSE PROMPTLY 11 A.M.

FOR SALE

Real Estate

FOR SALE—80 ACRE FARM, IMPROVED, \$6000 per acre. 80 Acre Farm, Improved, \$2700.00. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY. Tel. X-827. 30313*

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN west end addition. Size 50x140. Buy now before the price advances. New school and factories are causing prices to go up. Call X 1302. 2461*

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—50x140—cheap. For further particulars address S. M. care of Telegraph. 2161*

Livestock

FOR SALE—PUREBRED DUROC Jersey Boar. Cholera immune. Powell Cunningham, R. No. 3, Polo, Phone 8 R 4. 3013*

FOR SALE—PURE BRED SHORT-horn Bulls. Duroc Boars and Bred Gilts. New bloodlines. Real quality. L. D. Carmichael, Rochelle, Illinois. 29313*

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—FAIRBANKS-MORSE 450 Gallon Shallow Well Pump with motor and pressure tank. E. G. Dunne, Ashton, Ill. 30313*

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—DUPLICATE BRIDGE Scores—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 2941*

Public Sale

CONSIGNMENT PUBLIC SALE of 3 miles south and 1 mile east of Franklin Grove, Jan. 10. List what you have to sell. Bert O. Vogeler, Auct.; Earl Carlson, Clerk. 30316

CONSIGNMENT SALE: TUESDAY, December 28th, 12 o'clock sharp. Stock Cattle, Dairy Cows, and Heifers, Bulls of all breeds, Veal Calves, Feeder Pigs, Sows and Boars, Sheep, Horses and Colts, Machinery and Tools. Bring your Livestock Early. Plenty of Buyers. M. R. Roe, Auctioneer. 30212

Household Appliances

AN "ACE" WASHER WILL MEAN less work and more leisure for Mother. Priced at \$44.50 up. ACE STORES H. V. MASSEY, HARDWARE 2966

CROSLEY RADIOS Table Models - 5-Tube, \$14.99. Console Models—Foreign Receipt. Guaranteed, priced from \$69.50.

CHESTER BARRIAGE APPLIANCE STORE 2986

Merchandise

BELT SETS, \$1.50 JACKETS, \$8.50 To \$12.50 MEN'S HOSE, 25c To 75c SCARFS, \$1.00 To \$3.50 ISADORE EICHLER 2986

FOR RENT

Rooms

FOR RENT—PEASANT SLEEPING room—421 East First St. 2000f

Apartments

FOR RENT — TWO-ROOM completely furnished apt. Newly decorated. Electric refrigeration and hot and cold water. Heat, lights and water furnished. Telephone and basement privileges. 916 W. First St. 30313*

FOR RENT — 2-ROOM DOWN-stairs Furnished Apartment. 1 additional room if desired. Garage. 812 W. First St. 30313*

Houses

FOR RENT — 4-ROOM MODERN House, Garage, garden, in good neighborhood. Rent reasonable. Phone K251. Call between 2 & 5 P.M. 518 E. First St. 30313

HELP WANTED

Male

OMETHING DIFFERENT!!! SEE our ad under the "Instruction" classification. Dixon Welding School. 3006

HEATING

MERICA'S GREATEST STOKER value. Find out how easily you can enjoy Econ-O-Col Automatic coal heat.

ECON-O-COL SALES & SERVICE Phones X834 or 577

